

CONCLUSION

In the course of these different chapters, we have seen:

- 1) that the first masters of the coast of Brazil were the Tapuya.
- 2) that they were driven out at a relatively recent date by the invasion of the Tupi-Guarani tribes who most probably overflowed onto the littoral during the fifteenth century.
- 3) that the Tupinamba did not conquer the Maranhão until the second half of the sixteenth century.
- 4) that during the four centuries which followed the conquest, there [36] occurred in different regions and directions, a great number of migrations by the Tupi-Guarani who covered distances as great as that which separates the coast of Brazil from Peru.
- 5) that these migrations were motivated, on the one hand by the desire to escape from slavery which the Portuguese sought to impose on the Indians, the other by the obstinate belief of the Tupi-Guarani in the existence of an earthly Paradise situated either across the sea to the east, or in the interior to the west.
- 6) that these migrations often had Europeans as leaders (Alejo Garcia, Mattheo, the magician priest of Claude d'Abbeville).

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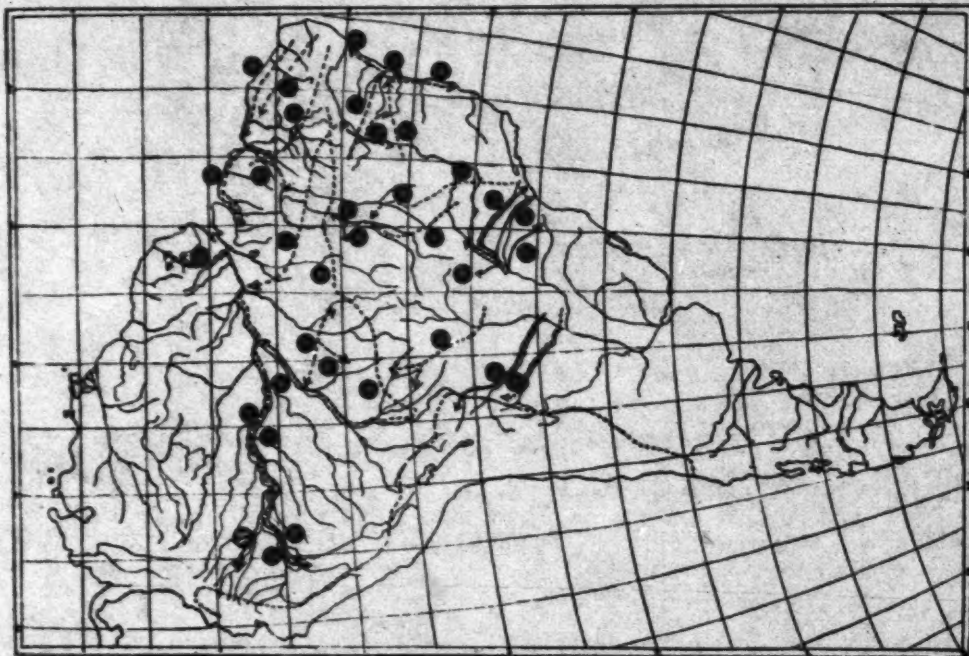
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Tupinamba

Map 1. Historic Migrations of the Tupi-Guarani.

Heavy lines: Definite itineraries.

Dotted lines: Hypothetical itineraries.



Carte 1. Migrations historiques des Tupi-Guarani.
Lignes pleines : Itinéraires certains
Lignes pointillées : Itinéraires hypothétiques.

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CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE OF TUPI-GUARANI MIGRATIONS¹

No. on Map ²	Tribe	Departure Point	Arrival Point	Date	Authors ³
1.	Tupina	?	Bahia Coast	15th cent.(?)	Soares de Souza
2.	Tupinamba	?	Atl. Coast bet. mouth S. Francisco & 14°S.	"	"
3.	Amoipira	Bahia hinterl.	L. bank of S. Francis. bet. 9° & 13° S.	"	"
4.	Tupiniquin	Pernambuco?	Atlan. Coast bet. 14° & 18° S.	"	Cardim
5.	Chiriguano	Paraguay	S. Bolivia bet. R. Ityuro & R. Grande	1522 ff	Diaz de Guzman, etc. Nordenskiöld
6.	Guarayu (Ita- tines, Pauserna)	"	Bet. R. Itonama & R. Blanco.	"	"

[MC: 1. The format of this chart has been adapted for use in the files.]

[MC: 2. For map see previous slip, page 42.]

[MC: 3. For brief observations on the migrations of these groups see slips 2 and 3]

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7. ? (Tupi-Guaraní of the coast).	Coast of Brazil	Pérou (Moyobamba).	1539-1549 <u>Relaciones geográficas de Indias.</u>
8. Tupinambara.	Pernambuco region.	'Sources of the Ma- diera' (R. Grande?) and later, confluent of the Madiera and the Amazon.	1530? - 1612? <u>Acuña</u>
9. Tapirapé.	Unknown	Araguaya (R. Tapira- pé	16th cent. Kissenberth
10. Tupinamba.	Pernambuco region.	Atlant. coast from the R. Parnahyba to the R. Para (Maran- hão)	1560? - 1570? Claude d'Abbeville
11. ? (Indians of the Per- nambuco region).	Id.	Serra da Ibiapaba.	1605 Id.
12. Potiguara.	Id.	Maranhão.	1609 Id. Yves d'Evreux

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13. Tupinamba— Potiguara.	?	R. Tocantins.	1658 Betendorf.
xv. Omagua (Yeté).	Mouth of the Napo	R. Tipuetini.	15th-17th cent. Maroni.
14. { Zurimagua.	Between R. Purús and R. Jutahy.	R. Huallaga.	end of 17th cent. Chantrey Herrera Rivet
14. { Omagua.	Between R. Napo and R. Yuruá.	R. Ucayali (Omaguas).	Id. Id. Id.
15. Canoeiros.	São Paulo.	Between R. Tocan- tins and R. Aragua.	1725 Rivet.
16. { Oyampi.	Amazon.	Basin of the Oya- pock.	1736-1850 Coudreau.
16. { Emerillon	?	Basin of the Inini and the Approuague.	1750-1766?
17. { Parintintin.	Haut Tapajoz.	R. Madeira.	beginning of Nimuendajú. 19th cent.
17. { Tupí (Kawahíb)	—	R. Gy-Parana.	Id.
Yvaporé (Aré).	Frontier of Brazil and Paraguay.	R. Ivahy.	unknown Id.
18. Tañiguá.	id.	Atlant. coast near Santos.	1820 Id.

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19. Oguauíva.

id.

Curityba (État Parana).

1830

Id.

20. Apapocúva.

id.

Atlant. coast and
R. Ivinhema (west).

1870-1872

Id.

[MC: Observations on the Chronological table of Tupi-Guarani migrations. See preceding slip.]

1. Tupina-Who came out of the hinterland. Again driven back toward the "sertao" by the Tupinamba.
2. Tupinamba-Coming from the other side of the Rio San Francisco.
3. Amoipira-A branch detached from the Tupinamba nation.
4. Tupiniquin-Perhaps a branch detached from the Tupinamba.
5. Chiriguano-The first invasion was conducted by the Portuguese, Alejo Garcia. It ended in the pillage of a district of the Inca empire.
6. Guarayú (Itatines, Pauserna)-This invasion continued probably throughout the 16th century.
- 7.?(Tupí-Guaraní of the coast), -Migration in search of the "earthly Paradise".
8. Tupinambara-The itinerary attributed to this migration on the map is entirely hypothetical.
9. Tapirapé-[MC: no comment]
10. Tupinamba-These Tupinamba are perhaps the Caite who sought to escape from the Portuguese.

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11. ?(Indians of the region of Pernambuco)-Migration led by a Portuguese.
12. Potiguara-Migration in search of the "earthly Paradise".
13. Tupinamba -Potiguara-Perhaps the Tupinamba of Maranhão. They fled before the Portuguese.
- XV. Omagua (Yeté)-A colony near Santa Rosa.
14. { Zurimagua-Fled before the Portuguese.
 { Omagua-Fled before the Portuguese.
15. Canoeiros-Fled before the Portuguese.
16. { Oyampi-Later slave hunters.
 { Emerillon
17. { Parintintin-Remnants of the Cabahyba destroyed by the Mundurucú.
 { Tupí (Kawahíb) " " "
 Yvaporé (Aré) - Semi-legendary migration not shown on map.
18. Tañiguá-Migration in search of the "earthly Paradise".
19. Oguauíva-Migration in search of the "earthly Paradise".
20. Apapocúva-Migration in search of the "earthly Paradise".